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# COOLIDGE'S DECISION ON DAUGHERTY IS EXPECTED

# Gov. Small to Give Address Here Saturday SECRETARY SLEMP APPEARED BEFORE

## **ILLINOIS' GOOD ROADS EXECUTIVE** TO VISIT DIXON

Meeting Will Be Held at Theater; Women Asked to Attend.

Governor Len Small, chief executive of Illinois, will make an address in Dixon Saturday afternoon of this Details of the Governor's meeting have not been entirely completed but the meeting will be held in the Dixon Theater and a splendid program of speakers, including Governor Small, will tell the people of Dixon and Lee county some interesting facts regarding the present political situation in Illinois.

A very large attendance is looked for and many hundreds of people will be glad to go and hear the Governor's side of the political controversy that has so stirred the Republican party to 20 victory over Michigan Saturday in this state.

At a meeting held in Mendota on Ohio. Saturday crowds were turned away Dixon said that Governor Small made one of the best speeches they ever

tiful theater will be commodious and comfortable. Women are especially invited to attend and hear Governor Small's message first hand.

#### Much Foreign Money Found in Germany By

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris-The committee of reparation experts headed by Brig. General Dawes began its final task--prepara tion of its report to the reparation commission. The experts are anxious to frame a plan which will require no

perts met with in Germany, it is understood was the amount of foreign money inside that country. The total s said to have contributed not a little Minnesota: won, 3; lost, to the individual conclusions of some members that Germany was far better able to pay than anyone had expected General Dawes was asked whether

Premire Poincare referred to him Sat prday in saying that one of the experts recently told a French colleague we should have been unable to reach our present results were you not in

"Certainly I said it," said General Dawes. "I repeat it. If the French were not in the Ruhr we experts would not be here.

"I said it as early as February, 1923. I repeated it to my coleagues on the committee, and I am telling it to you now because I believe it

#### McKenzie Denies He's Supporting Johnson; is for Murray Whole Way

C. McKenzie of the Thirteenth Illinois told police. congressional district, declares that a statement emanating from the office of William Tyler Page, clerk of the house last Saturday that McKenzie was supporting William R. Johnson, Freeport, to succeed him, was "without foundation.'

McKenzie said he knew nothing such a situation can not be possible." and paid a fine of \$100 and costs. The retiring congressman is backing

#### Relief for Starving German Children Will Aid American Farm

Washington-Relief for the children of Germany will "not only save the ning and held until yesterday pending" course to the installation here of the starving youngsters" Major General investigation. The boys were trying new Catholic bishop, Rev. James A Allen, who was com ander in chief to dispose of automobile tires, tubes Griffin, of Joliet. Sectional meetings of the American arm, of occupation, and rims when apprehended. They throughout the city, and the mass declared in an appea made public were driving through to Chicago they meeting at the state arsenal at night by the Federal Counc. of Churches, told the police. Yesterday they were have all been postponed, he said, so but it will help Ame ican farmers released and returned to Clinton. by taking surplus food supplies and is in the interest of per e.

#### Bogus lique Labels Bring ive Arrests

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago-Five men have been arrested and released on \$2,000 bond CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair to-each as a result of big seizures of night and Tuesday; not much change in which nine constabulary soldiers enue strip stamps, Major 'Percy ed. The spurious labels were taken northeast and southwest portions.

#### Former Governor of Montana May Follow Denby as Navy Boss

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 25 .- Joseph M. Dixon, former governor of Montana, and at one time a leader in the Roosevelt Progressive party movement is being seriously considered for Secretary of the Navy to succeed Edwin Denby.

### "BIG TEN" RACE **NECK AND NECK**

Purdue Leads. Chicago Pushes Leaders in Pretty Contests.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25-The contest for the Western Conference basketball a neck and neck affair with Purdue slightly in the lead following her 24 and Wisconsin's defeat of 27 to 13 by

Chicago defeated Indiana 26 to 25 and those who attended from and is in second place. Ohio State and Wisconsin are tied for third, the hard with the finish three weeks

Indiana, Michigan and Illinois are

almost out of the race. Purdue with 7 victories and 2 defeats has but three games while the Badgers must play The Badgers tonight have their

second game with Illinois and Michi-

gan plays the much defeated Iowa. Wednesday night Purdue plays Dawes' Investigation Ohlo: and Northwestern, defected and urday by Minnesota 26 to 16, meets Chicago, while on Saturday Chicago plays Michigan; Northwestern meets Wisconsin: Iowa meets Illinois and

> Standing: Chicago: won, 6; lost, 2. Ohio State: won, 6; lost 3. Wisconsin: won. 4: lost 2. Indiana: won, 6; lost, 5. Michigan: :won, 4; lost, 4. Illinois: won, 3; lost, 4. Iowa:won, 2: lost, 5, Northwestern: won, 0; lost, 8

Ohio plays Minnesota.

#### Two Dead in Pistol Battle in Cleveland

By Associated Press Leased Wire Cleveland, O., Feb. 25-Two men are The dead are Rafile Transo, 36, and and finally located Adams in Toledo. Mike Marino, 35, who with a third man are said to have gone to the home of Mrs. Nette Annelli, 21, to see if demands they are alleged to have made would be carried out. The third man giving his name as Tony Savajd, was arrested. The other per son being held is Mrs. Annelli Mrs. Annelli, armed with three revolvers, fired a dozen shots at the three men after they had fired as the Roman Catholic bishop of the Washington- Representative John. through the window of her home, she Springfield diocese which was for-

#### Two Liquor Cases in Police Courts

Josh Haupt was arrested in Dementabout the Page statement, that he had porting and possessing intoxicating will be Master of ceremonies. Mon- rather suddenly. Funeral services not been interviewed and that "under liquor. He was arraigned before Justhe conditions existing in the district tice A. H. Hannekan in police court John Maden of this city, arrested his secretary, Wiliam E. Murray of Saturday evening for possessing and Rock Falls for the nomination and transporting intoxicating liquor, was arraigned before Justice Grover W. Gehant. He retained Attorney H. A. Brooks and the case was continued uniil Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

#### CLINTON BOYS RELEASED.

Keith Martindale and John Damm, wo Clinton, Iowa, youths, were taken in custody by the police Saturday eve- been annulled so as to give

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY, FEB. 25th, 1924 ILLINOIS: Fair tonight and prob ably Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight

in northwest portio

WISCONSIN: Fair tonight Owen, prohibition director, announc- Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight in to constabular, headquarters. The ous" misrepresentation of the facts in ed before Justice Grover Gehant Sat- Mitas, his 16-year-old sweetheart, in raids Friday night on a cigar | IOWA: Fair tonight and Tuesday; turned to the scene to await the re- the naval oil leases were made under aplece for carrylang concealed weap- head and then fired a bullet into his slowly rising temperature.

#### SCRIVEN IS OUT FOR PROSECUTOR IN COMING POLL

Young Attorney Announced His Candidacy Today.

Attorney Lloyd Scriven of this city this morning announces his candidacy Being one of the younger practitionfice is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and for six years has prac-BETWEEN TEAMS ticed both in that state and Illinois. During the late world war he volunteered his services in both the American and Canadian armies and was disqualified for actual service because of physical disability which existed at that time. In announcing his candidacy this morning, Attorney Scriven

"Through the person of their State" Attorney, the people of a county of fer combat to crime which is stalking championship continued today to be like a wild beast through our nation, respects neither persons or property and fights with savagery and ingen uity to secure release when captured. Therefore this official holds no honorary office but is the champion of our law and institutions. As he is successful, so do we build respect for our American ideals, and as he is unsuccessful, so do we destroy that respect. Realizing this responsibility, I offer my services to the people of the county and request acceptance of those services only if it is believed that I could successfully champion in actual trial the laws and institutions McCray have been further augmented adults. of our government."

#### Supposed Dead Man Returns to Prevent Wife Getting Money

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 25-The rest. of a man believed dead who suddenly returns to refute claims of investigation in which a number of his divorced wife to the benefits of an Indiana and Chicago bankers appear. March 11, 1:30 p. m. insurance policy, was disclosed today ed before the grand jury. with the appearance of J. P. Adams, accompanied by his second wife.

Adams disappeared in 1915 follow- have led to his indictment in the Ma. may be assured a first-class program open in referring to this possible fee. ing an alleged shortage in his ac- rion County criminal court on charges of special interest to farming comcounts with the Century Boat Club of embezzlement, larceny and notes indicating he intended to end

his life. At the time his divorced wife, Mrs. Cora M. Adams, retained his insur ance policy. She later remarried becoming Mrs. Preiss and sued for payment on the policy. She received

judgment of \$2,269. Walter R. Mayne, attorney for the dead and two other persons were be- Mutual Life Insurance Company, deing questioned by police today the fendants in the suit, believing Adams result of a pistol battle which is said still alive although declared legally the Kennedy-Utley company's plant to have resulted from a blackmail plot. dead, advertised in the newspapers

### Bishop Muldoon Aids in Consecration New

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25-The Right Rev. J E. Griffin will be consecrated today merly the diocese of Alton. Archbishop Mundelein, Auxiliary Bishop Hoban and several visiting bishops and prients will officiate.

signor E. L. Spaulding of Springfield will be held here Wednesday. will head a large delegation from his

diocese. Among other churchmen to participate are: Bishop Muldoon, Rockford, and Bishop Aalhoff, Belleville. Bishop Griffin was born and reared iin Chicago and was assistant in churches here before becoming priest

of St. Marys at Joliet. Gypsy Smith, noted protestant evangelist of Cambridge England, conducting a city wide religious campaign in Springfield announced today that all services for Thursday have that the Catholic clergymen and com- the Ford sedan car which was held municants here may have best atten-

### THREE FANATICS KILLED.

of Springfield.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Manila.-Three other religious fanatics have been killed by the constabsurrection of their dead comrades. | an act sponsored by him.

#### Good Roads Governor



GOVERNOR LEN SMALL

Who will speak in Dixon Saturday afternoon at the Dixon Theater on the issue of the state cam-

#### Federal Grand Jury Indicts Gov. McCray

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 25 .- The by his indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of using the mails in a crime to defraud and violation of the follows: national banking laws. The charges were included in a report made by the day, March 4, 1:30 p. m. made public until today when the governor surrendered to the United States marshal who held capiases for the ar. March 7, 1:30 p. m

The indictment followed a week of March 7, 7.30 p. m.

In addition to the latest charges, March 11, 7:30 p. m. the governor's financial transactions pretense, bankruptcy proceeding against him in federal court and assignment of all his assets to a credi tors' committee.

#### Products of Local Food Plant Shown

An attractive display of the various brands of oat meal turned out by in this city is being shown in one of the windows of the Loftus & O'Connell building on Galena avenue. The cartons of various sizes which are

# Congressman Funk's

Bloomington, III., Feb. 25-Mrs. B. Funk, mother of Congressman Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, died early today in Washington, D. C. The sermon will be preacahed by where she had gone three weeks ago the Right Rev. Mahoney, bishop of to visit her son, according to a mes Sioux Falls, S. D., and Rev. D. J. sage received here. Pneumonia was town yesterday afternoon for trans. Dunne, Chancellor of the Archdiocese the cause of her death, which came

#### Coolidge Opposed to Any Drain on Treas.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 25.-President Coolidge told ranking republican memtoday that he was prosed to enactment at this time of any pensions legislation involving any considerable drain on the public treasury.

#### Springfield Man in Dixon to Get Auto

R. A. Balcom of Springfield came to Dixon yesterday and took charge of by the police following the arrest of tion, at the installation ceremony and L. A. Pettitt Thursday afternoon on reception for the first Catholic bishop a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor. Mr. Balcom drove the car back to Springfield yesterday afternoon.

CHARGES MISREPRESENTATION By Associated Press Leased Wire

### SIX MEETINGS IN **MARCH ARRANGED** BY FARM BUREAU Mother of Dixon Man

G. E. Metzger of I. A. A. to Be Speaker at These Meetings.

A series of six meetings have been arranged by Lee County Farm Bureau, at which G. E. Metzger of the Illinois Agricultural Association will These meetings are arranged for W. Brooklyn and Ashton on March 4; at Harmon and Dixon on March 7; and at Paw Paw and Steward on March 11.

Metzger a Strong Speaker. Recently Mr. Metzger met with the Board of Directors of the Lee County Farm Bureau and they were so well pleased with his discussion of farm topics that they have asked him to return for the dates above mentioned. Mr. Metzger is a fluent and interesting speaker and presents a number of agricultural facts that are new and that every citizen of the county should hear

Moving Pictures to Be Shown. The Farm Bureau has arranged for he showing of three or four reels of first-class moving pictures at the meetings. Since the show is not omplete program in itself it has been arranged to give free admission to all. However, children unaccompanied by parents will not, be admitted until it financial difficulties of Gov. W. T. is known that there is room for all

> Schedule of Meetings. Meetings as now scheduled are

Gehant Hall, West Brooklyn, Tues Pastime Theatre, Ashton, March 4, 7:30 p. m. Catholic Church, Harmon, Friday

Circuit Court Room, Dixon, Friday, Steward Church, Steward, Tuesday,

Opera House, Paw Paw, Tuesday, Everyone is invited to attend and the candidate had not been entirely

#### Think Jealousy Cause for Double Killing

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New Orleans, La., Feb. 25.-Orlando Horton and Morris Curtis and their wives, wanted in Chicago in conne tion with the murder of John Duffy and his wife, were arrested here to day. Police said the two couples had agreed to waive extradition.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25-Police investigafilled and shipped from the plant here tion of the mysterious slayings of men driving a new maroon colored are shown, together with a sack of John Duffy and his wife is centering Bishop at Springfield the bulk rolled oats and is attracting on a jealousy theory as a result of mings and without a state license disclosures said to have been made by plate, drove up in front of the hotel. Ruby Downing of Louisville, Ky., an Two of the occupants of the ear seizintimate friend of the couple, brought ed a jewelry salesman with his samhere for questioning.

Mother Passed Away Authorities in other cities have been named Dolly, said by the police to car, which is believed to have been have been a former sweetheart of headed toward Chicago. The jewelry Duffy, and for James Zolar, former taken was valued at \$75,000, the mesbusiness promoter, who at one time sage stated. employed Mrs. Duffy aas his secretary in Columbus, Ohio, according to Miss Downing's alleged statement.

#### Devine's Petition Was Filed Today

(Telegraph Special Service.) Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.-Representation sentative John P. Devine today filed Funeral of Michael with the Secretary of State his peti tion as a candidate for the democratic nomination for representative in the bers of the house pensions committee General Assembly from the Thirty-

from the Thirteenth district

#### Application for Free Lodging at City Jail Brings Fine for Two

Carlos and Aniseta Garcia, two Mex-

Washington, Feb. 25-The news noon and applied at the police sta- zation to be known as the New Ambureau of the republican national com- tion for lodging. Before being acmittee was charged today in the sen. commodated they were searched and in which nine constabulary soldiers ate by Senator Walsh, democrat, Mon- were found to be carrying new .38 and and 35 fanatics died, stated a message tana, with a "deliberate and malici- caliber revolvers. They were arraignthree, explained the message, had re- the statement is issued yesterday that urday night and fined \$10 and costs Edward Kociza, 20, shot her in the ons and the guns were confiscated.

#### **BURKE HOUSE AT OHIO DESTROYED** BY FIRE SUNDAY

### Sick in Hotel at Time of Blaze.

(Telegraph Special Service.) Ohio, Ill., Feb. 25.—The Burke House, Ohio's biggest hotel, was practically totally destroyed by fire at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the loss being estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000

The fire started in the attic and when it was discovered the upper part of the building was a mass of flames

Mrs. John Loftus, mother of Mrs Burke and of John H. Loftus of Dixon, was ill in bed at the hotel at the time, but she was carried to safety and is now being cared for at a neighboring residence. The hotel building was purchased

two years ago, and he carried insurance of \$5,000 on the building and \$1200 on the furniture. The Walnut fire department summoned to assist the Ohio firemen

in fighting the flames. Mr. and Mrs. Burke have not their plans for the future

## Says McAdoo is Open in Discussion of His

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25-W. G. McAdoo candidate for the democratic presidential nomination on two occasions referred publicly to be the fact that the law firm with which he was connects ed might have received \$1,000,000 from the Doheny oil interests had it been successful in Mexican negotiations. D L. Rockwell, chairman of the McAdoo for-President committee said in and sinister reasons to impede the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo who is the hope of progressive democracy in America" had caused statements that The statement set out that both in his letter to Chairman Lenroot of the cago conference, Mr. McAdoo had referred to the fact that his law firm would have received much more than \$100,000 fee if it obtained a satisfactory settlement of Mexican ques

#### Got Radio Message of Peoria Robbery

Late Saturday afternoon, Sheriff E C. Risley was notified by way of a relayed radio message of a daring welry holdup and robbery in front of the Jefferson hotel at Peoria: Three car with nickel radiator and trimple cases, placed him in the car and fled. A short way outside of Peoria asked to look for a Chicago nurse the salesman was thrown from the

The police and sheriff's forces at Peoria broadcasted the report and with it a request that any person hearing it to relay it to the sheriff's Farm, Missouri, today. office of their respective county a early as possible. In this county the message was picked up by a radio enthusiast at Paw Paw who notified Sheriff Risley at once by long distance telephone.

Michael Duffy, employe of the city street department for more than a Among many petitions filed today score of years and a resident of Dixon were John P. Hook, Jr., of Fulton, for about 35 years, was laid to rest in for delegate to the national democra- Oakwood cemetery this morning, foltic convention, expressing a prefer- lowing services at St. Patrick's ence for McAdoo; and Robert B. Mit Catholic church. Mr. Duffy, who has chell of Freeport for member of the been in rapidly failing health for democratic state central committee about 18 months, passed away at his home on Chestnut avenue Friday afternoon.

#### Large Automobile Associations Merge

By Assochited Press Leased Wire Washington-Consolidation of the cans traveling from Newton, Iowa, to American Automobile Association and hicago in a motorcycle and side car, the National Motorists Association stopped in Dixon late Saturday after- was agreed to, the combined organierican Automobile Association ..

#### SHOOTS GIRL AND SELF. Chicago.-Refused a dance by Mary

own head. Both may die

#### Wilson's Will Gives Daughter Annuity as Long as She's Single

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 25 .- The will of Woodrow Wilson, filed for prosate today leaves the estate to his widow, Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, except that his daughter, Margaret. shall receive an annual income of \$2,500 as long as she remains un-

#### **DIXON BOWLERS WON FIRST IN** 90-TEAM MATCH

#### Took First Sunday in Tournament at Davenport, Iowa.

The Boynton-Richards bowling team and remodelled by T. J. Burke about carried away the high honors yesterday in the Mississippi Valley bowling tournament at Davenport in the five man team event and copped the prize for the highest score with a total of 2840 pins. There were 90 teams entered in the tournament and in taking first place in the five man team event, the Dixon bowlers realize a cash prize

In the doubles, Peters and Thompon were in seventh place at the close of the tournament on the alleys at the Black Hawk hotel last evening. The Part in Oil Business scores rolled by the team yesterday

ment on vortice of the court	2 000 00	F-2.88
were as follows:		
Five Man Team		
Rosbrook 21	136	2
Peters 22	4 192	1
Hartzell 220	0 176	1
Chapman 18	1 183	1
Thompson	7 166	. 1
Totals 102	4 853	9
Total team score		.28
Doubles	7	
Peters 19	6 192	1
Thompson 19	8 195	1
Totals	4 387	3
Total score	*****	.11
Chapman 170		1
Rosbrook 19	1 243	1
Totals 36	7 378	8
Total score		.10
Singles		
Peters 189 17	1 182-	5
Hartzelll 161 180	187-	5
Hess 166 140	6 167-	-4
Chapman 178 199	129-	5
Rosbrook 172 16	7 163-	5

#### Another Week's Fight on Revenue Bill is On

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 25-Another week of strenuous work on the revenue bill was in sight when the house resumed consideration of the measure today. Upon completion of the fight over health and recreation. an increase in the estate tax which schedules were next in order with meetings with Fall and McLean but be sharp contests indicated, particularly did ask the former Interior Secretary on the automobile excise tax.

#### Two Women Killed in Crossing Mishap

By Associated Press 1 cased Wire St. Louis, Feb. 25-Two women and a man were killed and another man was seriously injured in a collision be tween an automobile and a Missouri Pacific freight train near Grant's

#### Howard May Become Head Credit Assn.

By Associated Press Leased Wire of the American Farm Bureau fed-Duffy Held This A.M. eration, would be selected president of thing.' I think I told him I hoped the new Agricultural Credit Corpor he would. ation, was seen today when its board

#### LITTLE JOE

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE CRITICISM OF GIRLS WHO NEGLECT TO WEAR THEIR CORSETS AT DANCES -THE CRITICISM PROBABLY COMES FROM THE EXPERTS WHO USED TO REFER TO CORSETS AS INSTRUMENTS OF TORTURE-



# **SENATE COMMITTEE**

#### Showed Probers He Knew Nothing Concerning Fall's Defense.

Washington, Feb. 25 .-- Some definite quiry into Mr. Dapgherty's administration of the Department of Justice.

President Coolidge was represented as still without a definite decision on the demands for the Attorney General's resignation. An adjustment withgreat delay however, was said to be believed by the President to be pos-The executive is continuing to take ounsel from republican leaders, Last

night he had another conference with Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who has urged the resignation of Mr. Daugherty as a personal sacrifice in the public interest After a call at the White House, Chairman Adams of the republican natoinal committee, reiterated his be-

lief that the Attorney General should not resign while his official acts or under attack. Open More Surprises

The senate oil committee opened anther bag of surprises today. Taking up the trail of the \$100,000 oan made to A. B. Fall by E. B. Me McLean, published of the Washington Post, the committee was told by officof two Washington banks that Mr. McLean's checking balance in neither was more than \$10,000 in December, 1921. The publisher has informed the committee he gave Fall checks aggregating \$100,000 on the

two banks but that they were returned uncashed. G. Bascom Slemp, secretarw to President Coolidge, was questioned about a visit he made to Palm Beach, while McLean and Falll were there in Deember nad Januarq. He declared he asked Fal for the truth about the oil charges and advised him to tell everything. Mr. Fall replied he said, that

he had nothing more to tell.

Through Slemp the committee sought to develop whether administra tion officials here had any communication with A. B. Fail and others involved in the oil scandal.

He said Mr. McLean and Fall v 528 at Palm Beach at the time while he was there in December and January, and that he had conversations with them but they were not "private, confidential" talks.

Slemp said he met Fall only at lunch or dinner "some three or four times" before Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, arrived to examine E. B. McLean, publisher of the Washing.

Was There for Rest "I want the committee to know," he

said, "that I was not down there on any mission for anybody but for my Slemp testified that the oil matter came up first, the miscellaneous rate was not discussed generally at his

> "Young men, read the report," Slemp quoted Fall as replying "I have said all I have to say on the

what the facts were.

Slemp said that after Senator Walsh was at Palm Beach he advised Fall to tell the committee "all." The witness said he would have to treat as confidential" any reports he

made to the White House on Mo-Lean's testimony at Palm Beach. Slemp asserted also that he had not talked to any member of the oil committee "about the case." He said he never had met Harry F.

Sinclair or E. L. Doheny and never had any communication with either. Mr. Slemp said Mr. Fall looked ill. "The day before Senator Walsh ar-Minneapolis-Possibility that J. R. rived there," the witness said, "I me? Howard of Chicago, former president Mr. McLean who told me he was going to 'tell the committee the whole

> "I didn't want my trip there to be political, though it was given out it was so, and I received a continual stream of callers who talked about that. I didn't talk about eil matters, "I do recall that after the testimony was given that Mr. McLean did not furnish Secretary Fall's \$100,000, I was at Mr. McLean's and Secretary

> Fall was there. "Secretary Fall said there was gentleman who had been associated with him for 30 years who knew the truth and that this man should tell the committee the facts. If the man didn't, Secretary Fall said he would,

and I advised him to do Sought No Advice Replying to a question he declared that in testifying, "I have sought no advice from any member of the cab-

inet or administration." The witness said that the President's midnight statement on the oil case was prepared during the evening trip down the Potomac on the Max-At a dinner at Mr. McLean's cot-

tage in Palm Beach, the witness said, Fall declared he was going to straight-(Continued on Page Two)

# store and bottling works.

# **Today's Market Report**

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25.—Hogs: 60,000; 15@ low 72@74; No. 6 yellow 70@72; No. 2 20c higher; lights show more advance, white 82; .... o. 3 white 77 1/2 @ 78; No. 4 bulk; good and choice 150 pounds up white 74% @76; No. 5 white 72% @78; facts. 0.07.30; top 7.30; bulk packing sows No. 6 white 71 1/2; sample grade 70 1/2 @ 6.25 6.50; strong weight killing pigs 71. 6.00@6.50; big packers inactive heavy hogs 7.15@7.30; mediums 7.10@7.30; lights 6.90@7.30; light light 6.25@7.20; packing sows smooth 6.40@6.60; rough

6.15@6.40; slaughter pigs 4.50@6.50. Cattle: 20,000; steers and she stock steady to strong, steer run largely short fed, best matured steers early 11.25; bulk fed steers 7.75@9.95; country demand for well bred meaty feeders broader; practical top weighty bulls 5.00; bulk veal calves 15@25c higher; best grades showing most advance; sheep around steady; feeding lambs 25@40c higher; early bulk fat wooled lambs 15.75@15.85; top 16.00; choice clipped lambs 13.25; good medfum fat ewes 9.50; eight decks choice shearing lambs 14.90.

#### Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25. - Poultry alive higher, fowls 23@25; springs 26; roosters 17; geese 14.

Potatoes slow, dull; receipts 66 cars; total U. S. shipments 1130; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.20@1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1.40@1.60.

firsts 47@1/2; seconds 451/2@46. Eggs lower, receipts 35,158 cases; firsts 27@28; ordinary firsts 25@26.

#### Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close

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	May .	1.10%	1.10%	1.10%	1.10
	July	1.1114	1.11%	1.10%	1.10
	Sept.	1.1114	1.11%	1.10%	1.10
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	May	8014	811/6	8014	80
	July	80%	81 1/2	80%	81
	Bept.	81 1/6	81%	81	81
	OATE	_			
	May	48%	49	48%	48
	July	46%	46%	4616	46
	Sept.	48%	43%	431/2	43
	BELL	IES-			
	March	10.05	10.10	10.05	10.
	July	10.60	10.65	10.60 *	10.
	LARD				
	May	11.35	11.37	11.30	11.
	July	11.52	11.55	11.50	11.
<b>第</b>	ALS				
	May	9.77	9.80	9.77	9.
	July	9.77	9.80	9.77	9.
	July	9.95	10.05	9.95	10.
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#### Chicago Cash Grain By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Wheat No. 3 red 1.10; No. 1 hard 1.10@1.12½; No. 2 State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss. hard 1.10% @1.14; No. 3 hard 1.09% @ 1.12%. Corn No. 2 mixed 80; No. 3 mixed 77

@78; No. 4 mixed 74% @75; No. 5 mix-

## Too Late to Classify

on First St., Buhler Market and Hennepin Ave. Reward if returned complainant, a certificate, bearing date heavyweight champion of South slate was made public today at John-

St. Finder please Tel. X453. 47t3.

WANTED-To trade, one Ford roadster body, 1922 model, in good shape for Ford coupe body in good shape. Will pay the difference. Phone 1012,

Miller, Jr., Agency. Phone 124.

FOR SALE-One-acre tract, edge of 7-room house, city water. Very

Tel. K702.

FOR SALE—At public auction, a Ford touring car, 1919 Model, in good condition, will be sold at the Hiram Eberly sale on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Inquire of R. L. Warner, Admr. A. B. Ichness Fetzle. Johnson Estate.

FOR RENT-House at 630 N. Jefferson Ave., \$15 per month. Call phone K554.

WANTED-Woman to take charge of home; family of three. Walter Preston. Phone residence 987 or of-

FOR SALE-1822 Ford roadster in fine mechanical condition, run less 1924. than 5000 miles. Good tires, top and side curtains. Terms if desired. Phone

WANTED-Women and girls to sell candy. Make \$10 to \$15 a day. No experience necessarry. If interested call at Nachusa Tavern between 2:30 Eyes Bad? Try Camphor and 4:30 Thursday. Ask for Miss Lar-

FOR SALE-Canaries. Guaranteed singers, females for breeding. All case sore, weak or strained eyes. kinds of cages and supplies. I also Aluminum eye cup free. Campbell's buy canaries. Chasm, Bird Dealer. Red Cross Drug Store.—Adv.

yellow 80 1/2 81 1/2; No. 3 yelow 77 1/4 @ 79 1/2; No. 4 yellow 74 1/2 @ 77; No. 5 yel-

47% @49; No. 4 white 46% @48%.

Rye, No. 2, 71. Barley, 65@82. Timothy seed, 6.50@8.00. Clover seed 18.00@24.00. Lard, 11.10.

Bellies 10.12.

Liberty Bond Close By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Feb. 25 .- Liberty bonds

1st 4s 99.6 2nd 4s 99.5. 1st 41/4 8 99.9 2nd 41/4s 99.8. 3rd 4%s 100.00. 4th 41/48 99.11. Treasury 41/4s 100.9.

East St. Louis Horses By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.-Good to choice draft horses \$150 to \$200; good eastern chunks \$60 to \$90; choice southern would be otherwise tied up" he said. horses \$30 to \$70. Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$240; morrow

Butter unsettled creamery extras and standards 49; extra firsts 48@ 1/2: 15.2 to 16.2 hands \$120 to \$225; 14 to 15 hands \$25 to \$60.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Feb. 1 until further notice seived \$2.80 per 100 pounds for milk used. esting 4% butter fat direct ratio

LICENSED TO WED. this city and Miss Marjorie M. Lind- dle of December. burg of Prophetstown: Hans P. Nelof Amboy township.

CARD PARTY. party Wednesday afternoon at G.

## R. hall. Public invited.

MASTER-IN-CHACERY SALE In the Circuit Court.

Charles Bartholme,

Peter Barth, Minnie A. Barth, Harold Jeanguenat, Lyle H. Lamert, and City National Bank, a

IN CHANCERY. FORECLOSURE. 3EN. NO. 4057.

Public notice is hereby given that ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE OF the Circuit Court of said County.

ACCOMPANED BY THE MONEY. by virtue of a decree of said Court, entered on the 18th day of October.

THE RULE. IT IN THE MONEY. THE MONEY. BY VIRTUE OF A D. 1922, at the September Term, A. D. 1922, of said Court, in said barding. In pursuance of said I, the undersigned master-in-changery, of the Circuit Court of said County, decree and the statute in such case made and provided, delivered to the sociated Press)—Luis Firpo was still Hiram Johnson of California. The

at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore. Lodge took the aggressive at the noon of said day, at the North door of outset forcing the Argentine to the Coon, Rébinson, and E. E. Geeseman, the court house in the City of Divon the court house, in the City of Dixon, ropes but after his initial onslaught Buda. in Lee County, Illinois, sell, at public he never had a chance. Twice before auction, for cash, to the highest and the knockout he was sent down by for Ford coupe body in good shape.
Will pay the difference. Phone 1012.
Dixon, III.

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FOR SALE—Income property. Close in on cement street. Priced at \$5.
200. No encumbrance. Theo. J.
Miller, Jr., Agency. Phone 124.

described property, to-wit:

idian, in Lee County, Illinois. Firpo w TERMS OF SALE—Cash in hand. Lodge 231.

day of February, A. D. 1924.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery.

Feb 25 Mar 3 10 17 24 Wills as it proposed.

NOTICE OF SUING OUT DEDIMUS TO PROVE WILL.

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.
In County Court, in Probate.

home; family of three. Walter Preston. Phone residence 987 or of fice 78.

To all persons interested:
Notice is hereby given, that a paper purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been filed in the County Court of Lee County. Ullinois, for Probate, and an Order removed in said Court, that a Dedimus Potestatem issue therefrom on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1924, to take the deposition of the attesting witnesses to said Will, touching the execution of the same.

All persons interested:
Notice is hereby given, that a paper purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been filed in the County Court of Lee County. The syndicate plans to deposit a \$50,000 check for forfeit this week in a New York bank and ask Firpo to agree to place himself under its control from the time he arrives until the moment he enters the ring with Wills. Dispatches from Buenos Aires say Firpo will not accept. FOR SALE—Child's iron bed, complete. Good condition. Call 524 West First St.

The same of the same. All persons interrogatories or cross-interrogatories, to be attached to said Commission, if they choose, before that date is the same of the same

> Dated the 25th day of February, FRED G. DIMICK, Clerk of the County Court.

Jones, Dixon and Jones, Attorneys.

For eye trouble there is nothing bet-47t3 ter than simple camphor, hydrastis witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavopti eye wash. One small bottle helps an

## SECRETARY SLEMP APPEARED BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

hadn't made any arrangements to urday, investigation was in worthy hands and acted business in town Saturday. was trying to keep out."

tives of several oil companies had urged that the Interior department get in this city on business Saturday. the opinion of Attorney General Daugherty as to the legality of the were in Dixon Saturday. Pearl Harbor oil tankage project be-

Doheny interests. "My understanding was that the De partment of the Interior considered the leasing legal, and that this was the opinion of the navy department's solicitor, the judge advocate general Mr. Bain said, adding that Secretary Fall had told him that Attorney Gen eral Daugherty bad raised no object tion to the plan of leasing.

"The only profit Mr. Doheny could make in this deal, we thought, was in the possibility it gave him of using one or two of his tank ships which The committee adjourned until to

McLean's Bank Balance McLean had a balance of less than \$10,000 in the Federal-American National bank during the months of November and December, 1921,, C. B. Lyddane, vice president of that bank

McLean has testified it was during 25 that period he gave A. B. Fall checks Dixon on business Saturday. aggregating \$100,000 on the Federal-American and the Commercial National bank of Washington, but that he Borden Co. will pay for milk rethe checks were returned to him un-

James H. Baden, vice president of Commercial National, produced rec- here ords showing McLean's net balance in The following marriage licenses that bank was \$58.438 on November 1, have been issued by County Clerk 1921 and that this was reduced by Fred G. Dimick: Alphonse DeMay of checks to less than \$10,000 by the mid-

Baden said his bank would have son and Mrs. Nora R. Hansen, both honored an overdraft by McLean but he could not recall that the Washing ton publisher ever had withdrawn his

account. The Woman's Auxiliary to the At the opening of the session Chair-American Legion will give a card man Lenroot read into the record a A. letter from E. L. Doheny, demanding 47t2 Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana be called to testify as to his state ments in the senate that Attorney LEGAL PUBLICATIONS General Daugherty was a friend of

### **FIRPO WINS FROM** LODGE EASILY IN **ROUND NUMBER 5**

American Heavyweight No Match for South American Champ.

te this office or telephone owner X675.

\*\*Town furnished rooms\*\*

Complainant, a certificate, bearing date heavyweight champion of South America today, having disposed of a duplicate of said certificate in the office of the recorder of said County, weight, by a knockout last night in Judge C. J. Searle, Rock Island: S. Township of the search of the recorder of said County, weight, by a knockout last night in Judge C. J. Searle, Rock Island: S. Township of the search of the recorder of said County.

MARCH, A. D. 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore. Lodge took the aggressive at the ton; E.

tificate, and expenses of sale, and such the ribs and over the heart, he forced

other sums as by the statute in such the American about. Once, missing a case made and provided, the following terrific swing, Firpo went to his knees lescribed property, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the The knockout was a straight right

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 25th Hugh Gartland, Firpo's business

representative declared Firpo would not agree to place himself under the Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Com- condition to matching him with Harry control of the Raymond syndicate as a

NEGOTIATIONS NEAR END

New York, Feb. 25 .- Abandonment of the proposed bout between Luis Estate of William W. Heaton, De- Firpo and Harry Wills, negro contender for the heavyweight title, next July

Gebhardt & Gebhardt Palmer Chiropractors Office-Overstreet Bldg. 203 First St. Phone 317

CANDIDATE FOR Highway Commissioner DIXON TOWNSHIP Election April 1

James F. Penny

riefs GOOCH GETS MANY **LETTERS PRAISING** 

STAND ON HIGHWA J. W. Dale of Amboy transacted

usiness in town Saturday. Attorney E. E. Wingert attende1 the bar meeting at Sterling Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Worsley are spending the day in Chicago attending an alumni meeting of a fraternity o "I want to put in the record the which Dr. Worsley is a member, fact that I did not know Mr. Fall was | Mr. and Mrs. Orville West of Polo Oats No. 2 white 49 @ 50; No. 3 white at Palm Beach when I went there and were business visitors in Dixon Sat-

> meet him. He said he had felt 'tile Mrs. John Busser of Oregon trans-John Paye of Ogle county was in "I have just one job, to serve the town on business Saturday.

Bert Pearl of Palmyra was a iness visitor in Dixon Saturday Alfred Parke of Grand Detour was his letters he submits for publication: Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd of Grand Detou:

John Anderson of Rochelle fore a contract was awarded to the transacting business here Saturday. weeks.

> ness visitor in town Saturday. Mrs. Fred Lawton of Palmyra was ere on business Saturday Mrs. Roy Glessner of Eldena

> siness visitor here Saturday. Charles Shippert of Nachusa was town on business Saturday. Will Veith of Grand Detour was in Dixon Saturday.

George Keister of Nelson was usiness visitor in town Saturday. The many friends of Miss E. Marie O'Brien will be plesaed to learn that she will resume her teaching of the press this fact upon our minds all the voice at the Fahrney Studio, Tues-

day, March 4th. Miss Agnes Prindaville of Freeport spent the week end with relatives in Woosung and Dixon. John Farley of Harmon was in

Roy Meyers of Pennsylvania Corners was here on business Saturday Walter Parker of Marion township compliment you on your stand.

vas a business visitor in Dixon Sata

Mrs. W. L. Berryman of Amboy was on business Saturday. M. H. Scholl of Route 6 was here on usiness Saturday.

Clarence Kent of Harmon was in Dixon transacting business Saturday. Ray Briscoe was a business passenger to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. A. N. Shore of Woosung was Dixon visitor Saturday LeRoy Glessner of Eldena was here laturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blum and baby

Mrs. H. W. Parks and daughter of pliment you have taken.

here Saturday on business. Deputy Sheriff William Rose who has been confined to his home for stomach trouble; is much improved cessfully contradicted. John Gentry of Amboy was a bus

ss visitor in Dixon this afternoon

#### Johnson's Delegates to Convention Named

Chicago, Feb. 25-Four women are

for light housekeeping. 408 Peoria Ave.

The finishing blow was a terrific right to the body preceded by a left to the body preceded by a left to the faw.

SATURDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF Jaw.

Weight, by a knockout last night in the fifth round as 30,000 fans cheered. The finishing blow was a terrific right to the body preceded by a left to the jaw.

Judge C. J. Searie, Rock Island. S. Anderson, Charleston; M. M. Barth of the finishing blow was a terrific right to the body preceded by a left to the jaw.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Feb. 25-The visible apply of American grains shows the following changes in bushels Wheat decreased 335,000 Corn increased 2.855,000 Oats increased 62,000. Barley decreased 37,000.

city, 7-room house, city water. Very desirable location to raise chickens, keep a cow, etc. Priced at \$3500, make your own terms. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. Phone 124. 47t1

FOR SALE—Pair automobile bumpers, good as new. Price reason-location to raise chickens, keep a cow, etc. Priced at \$3500, make your own terms. Theo. J. Milloris. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight right which sank deeply into Lodge's body doubling him up like a jack knife. The knockout was a straight

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE) Article on Route Two

Wednesday.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Jacob Wohnke, 231 Lincoln Way. Ladies' Aid Society Christian

Church-At Church Thursday.

Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. Howard Sweitzer.

Telegraph of Feb. 6, protesting the es Watts and Bunnell, 605 N. Ottawa Amboy to Sublette, rather than from Ave.

Dixon through Lee Center. Some of W. C. O. F.-Mrs. J. F. Haley, 413 CHURCH-

Entertained with

Bunco Party and

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

G. A. Dorrance entertained in honor

Haskins of Genoa. A bunco party

was the feature of the evening, Mr.

and Mrs. William Bradley and Mr.

most delectable oyster supper to her

and a pleasant social hour was en-

The members of the Zion House

hold Science club will meet Thursday

Roll Call-Escalloped Dishes.

Attend prepared to sew earpet rags

and finish bedside bags for disabled

soldiers. Each one is also requested

white thread, numbered between 20

and 50, darning cotton, tan or black,

trousers, needles and a few safety

Minneapolls, Minneapolls, Minn.

Safarrh, Dry Nose, Coughe, Speczing, Sefarrh, Dry Nose, Coughe, Bordeche, Sorto Petafress, Heed Noises, HowDON'S 39 years doing good, Doctors, Dontists, Nutsees and E. Ask for sample free, ecommend it. Ask for sample free.

KONDON'S for Cold in Head,

WILLIAM H. DEPUY

Candidate for

Highway Commissioner

Dixon Township

ELECTION APRIL 1st

o bring a small amount of black and

Business of importan

SCIENCE CLUB-

Clymer.

Oyster Supper

John Oster, President West Brook-ENTERTAINED AT

lyn Farmers Co-op. Co.: When we DINNER SUNDAYread your article in the Dixon Even-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hawkins ing Telegraph with reference to Route of Third street entertained at their Mrs. J. D. Flint left today for Wil- No. 2 across Lee County we were glad home yesterday at dinner in honor mette, where she will spend several to know that you, as head of our of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. ENTERTAINED OVER county organization, was in favor of R. F. Ware. The guests present were J. W. Dale of Amboy was a bust- the road going from Sublette to Shaws Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dare and son of and Inlet to Dixon and recognized the Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ware, Miss injustice of building this road from Bernice Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sublette to Amboy to Dixon. Right is Swartzbaugh and son, Lawrence, of hard to down. Success to you.

O. L. Gehant, cashier West Brook-Ifn bank: I have just read your ar Entertained with ticle in the Dixon Telegraph with regard to' Route No. 2 and I wish to ompliment you on your stand. From the outset we were convinced that the road leading northward from Sublette should be via Shaws and Inlet to Dixon, and your article serves to im- Misses Alice, Ruth and Cleo enter- ing after an illness of three weeks.

Brings Commendation

from Supporters.

Woy Gooch of Lee Center, chairman

of the Lee County Board of Supervis-

ors, has received many letters of

ommendation for his article in The

location of State Road No. 2 from

You certainly touched the right spot and Mrs. Paul Carmony and family Evening Telegraph on the 6th. That road belongs from Sublette to Shaws and Inlet to Dixon and not from Sub lette to Amboy to Dixon. I wish t

was a business visitor in Dixon Sats the Dixon Telegraph upon Route No. beautiful new home they have erectare just right. In justice to the ed in Dixon and Mr. Carmony and IS VISITING DAUGHTER people of this county the road should his family will live near Chadwick. IN MT. CARROLLbe laid from Sublette to Shaws and Their friends here regret very much Inlet to Dixon. I want to compliment you. upon your article.

Rev. Charles H. Quinn, St. Mary's to the two new neighbors who are hurch, West Brooklyn: Your recent article in the Dixon Telegraph anent the laying of Route No. 2 from Sub lette to Shaws and Inlet to Dixon, is a clear, definite exposition of a matter which is of vital importance to the people of Lee county. In that way only will the majority of the people Route 5 were Dixon visitors Satur- be benefited, at the least cost. I wish you success in your efforts, and compliment you on the stand that you

Bert J. Long: I want to let Mrs. Adam Foreman of Palmyra was know that you hit the nail on the head in the article appearing in the Dixon Telegraph a few days ago. Route No. 2 belongs from Sublette to Shaws and several days suffering from acute Inlet to Dixon and it cannot be suc-

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

Athens quoting local newspapers says in the Presbyterian Sunday school, there are rumors of a communist were pleasantly entertained at the revolution and establishment of a re- Lehman home Thursday evening. public in Bulgaria.

Rome-Osservatore Romano, organ joyed with the serving of appetizing of the Vatican, in an article indors- refreshments. ing the stand of Cardinal Begin, arch bishop of Quebec, condemns modern ZION HOUSEHOLD Paris-Brig, General Dawes, Am-

erican member of the committee of Feb. 28th, with Mrs. Howard Sweitzer experts investigating Germany's situation with a picnic dinner at noon. to whom Premier Poincare referred in be on Casserole Dishes by Barbara an address when he said an expert had said "we should have been unable to reach our present results were you not in the Ruhr."

New York-Salvation Army officials say orders by the head of the organization, General Bramwell Booth, callng on officers to quit secret societies and prohibiting officers from joining few buttons for underclothes and them, would either paralyze the American branch or cause it to secede.

Paris-The Bulgarian legation de-

Marion, Ill .-- Citizens of Williamson County issued a denial that S. G. Young, dry worker and paid Ku Klux Miss E. Marie O'Brien will begin aching Tuesday, March 4th, at Mr. Klan leader, had been requested to 47t6 leave the county.



## in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the

very best H. U. BARDWELL

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pins, to fill sewing kits which are all Rich Gambler, Two Women Were Killed

Anyone having, clean carpet rags who wish to donate same, the club will be most grateful.

THURSDAY READING

ner, wealthy gambler, and two wo-men were killed today when their au-TRCLE TO MEET-The Thursday Reading Circle will tomobile collided with a freight train meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. three miles southwest of here. One J. W. Watts and Mrs. Clea Bunnell, of the women was Zelma Wander, 23, 605 N. Ottawa avenue. Mrs. Vincent Her fiance, J. H. Burns, a livestock Smith will have charge of the pro- salesman was seriously injured. Th gram for the afternoon, the subject other woman has not been identified. being Indians of the Northwest.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

The Ideal club will meet Wednesda at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jacob Thursday Reading Circle-Mesdam- Wohnke, 231 Lincoln Way. All members are requested to be present.

LADIES' AID CHRISTIAN

The Ladies' 'Aid Society of the Christian church will meet at the church Wednesday in an all day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon. In the afternoon the regular monthly business meeting will be held.

WEEK-END-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto entertained over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. tude and desire to help their suffering Walter Rothey of Elgin, Miss Violet neighbors, more than 100,000 well-Floto, who is teaching in Oak Park, and Grant Leivan of Bulter, Mo. Mrs. Rothey is a niece of Mrs. Floto and Mr. Leivan, a brother.

Farewell Party DR. POWELL IS IMPROVING-

Palmyra, Feb. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Dr. G. P. Powell's many friends will Charles Erickson and daughter, the be pleased to learn that he is improv-

tained with a farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. O. F. TO MEET Henry Kurzrock and family, and Mr. WITH MRS. HALEY-

The W. C. O. F. will hold its reguthe county, appearing in the Dixon There were 83 guests present and the home of Mrs. J. F. Haley, 418 Third. evening was very enjoyably spent in street. dancing and card playing. Music was

furnished by Mrs. Charles Erickson ENTERTAINED AT and John Lawrence with their violins DINNERaccompanied by the player piano, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble entertain-

Kurzrock's family will reside in the ed at Sunday evening dinner.

Mrs. Fred Dimick is visiting her

losing two such good neighbors and daughter, Margaret in Mt. Carroll. families, but extend a hearty welcome en out blank petitions to circulate, he having announced himself a candidate

# Can't Stop Joint-Ease

for the office of clerk of the Circuit

Court opposing E. S. Rosecrans who

"You can't stop people from buying Joint-Ease for sore throat and cold in chest," writes one of our druggist and Mrs. Ed. Creim, also being guests. friends. After bunco the hostess served a er

We know that, of course, but please guests, completing a delightful eve- remember that Joint-Eeast is for stiff, swollen, painful joints, whether rheu matic or not, and its tremendous sale for that purpose proves that it is the joint remedy that gets the most

S. S. Class Entertained at Lehman Home A tube costs 60 cents at Public Drug & Book Co., and druggists ev erywhere. Just rub it on and in class taught by Mrs. S. W. Lehman under the skin, and relief follows in stantly .-- Adv.



The whole gist of this chat is

SAFETY for money.

Every man who gets anywhere arrives by the road of sure and steady He wins because he puts his sav-

ings where they are SAFE, instead

of trying to get "quick earnings." The truth is: you haven't even a gambler's chance to "get rich quick." Take this sound advice: invest your savings here, where every dollar is backed up by well managed first

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this long list of testimonials rings the spirit of earnest sincerity which charcterizes the following excerpts: Mrs. D. J. Pritchard, Cleveland, O.: People wanting to know what TANwill do may communicate with

me. It increased my weight 32 lbs. and brought me the very help I longed for."
J. H. Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.: who are leaving the neighborhood. lar meeting Thursday evening at the me TANLAC was just like a good end—gave me help when I ne

> Mrs. Mary Schumaker, Racine Wis.: Every year at the change of seasons a course of TANLAC makes me eat with a relish, restores my strength and leaves me in splendid health.

Judge George P. Wagnes, Police Magistrate, Belleville, Ill.: "That I am enjoying such fine health now I can attribute ony to the help I received from TANLAC." Mrs. C. K. Sellers, Springfield, Mo. "Since taking TANLAC I enjoy the blessing of perfect health and have

the complexion of a schoolgirl."

V. E. Ferry, age 73, Seattle, Wash.:
"TANLAC built my weight up 21
lbs., rid me of fifteen years stomach trouble and left me feeling many TANLAC IS FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. OVER 40 MILLION

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PILLS .- Adv.

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# WOMEN'S INTERESTS





A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin.

LOSE WEIGHT.

gluten rolls, 1 pint skimmed milk.

cup celery and 1/2 cup shrimps, sea-

soned with salt and pepper and lemon juice. The lettuce is diveded, supply-

The peach salad combines two

sweetened and baked in individual

Simmer canned tomatoes until thick

Rub through a puree strainer, reheat

and season with salt and pepper for

Half grapefruit, 2 slices broiled ba-

bread, 2 slices nut loaf, 1/2 cup toma-

to cream sauce, 1 candied sweet pota-

to, 2 tablespoons brussels sprouts,

peach salad (2 halves), 4 tablespoons

apple souffle, 2 tablespoons mayon-

naise, 2 tablespoons whipped cream

fruit salad dressing. 4 tablespoons

boiled custard, 4 slices toast, 3 table-

spoons butter, 2 medium sized baking

powder biscuits, 1 tablespoon orange

marmalade, 2 slices whole wheat

Total calories, 3823. Protein, 511

The halves of peaches are filled

fat, 1729; carbohydrate, 1583. Iron,

Nut Loaf.

One-half cup balanced almonds, 1/2

cup broken pecan meats, 1/2 cup bro-

soft bread crumbs, % cup meat stock

or water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon

minced parsley, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1

AND THURSDAY NIGHTS-

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TUESDAY, FEB. 26

All Masons and Eastern Stars

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KENDALL CLUB TO

DELPHIAN CHAPTER

MEETS TONIGHT-

bread, 1 pint whole milk.

.0155 gram.

ped cream dressing.

ing both salads.

squeeze of lemon.

the tomato sauce.

touch.

Half grapefruit, 1 cup shrimp salad,

Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson Ave. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. Stjernon Club-Mrs. Arthur Mc-

Crystal, 412 E. First St. Dixon Delphian Chapter - Preston

Tuesday. Frances Willard W. C. T. U .-Grace Evangelical Church. Tuesday Bridge Club-Mrs. Herbert Nichols, 304 Crawford Ave.

Moose hall. Tuesday. Kendall Club-Mrs. E. A. Clevidence, 214 Third St.

Women of Mooseheart Legion

Wednesday. Dixon Country Club-Ladies' Bridge Party Countryman Hall. Mt. Union Community Aid Society -Mrs. Adam Teeter, 416 West Second

Palymra Mutual Aid Society -Lee County Unit Illinois Republi-

can Woman's Club. Wednesday, March 5th. Prairievile Social Circle—Mrs. Char-

les Reid, north of Prairieville.

#### MY GARDEN-

(From the New York Times.) Were you ever in a garden on a fragrant summer night When the silvery rain had slack-

ened and the moon was shining Through the broken clouds above

Their tryst with fairy blossoms That would open in their sleep? When the scent of mint and clover

rose like incense on the air And the corn's fantastic tassels waved like specters grim and

Tall sunflowers at the corners, their faces bending low As if their bed-time's coming and You forget the world is sordid And your body aches with toil When you comprehend the glories You've awakened from the soil. You see the moons wild magic and

no conceit seems vain When you smell and see and hear and feel-a garden drenched with rain.

-Jessamine S. Fishback, State Organizer National Republican League, of Arkansas.

#### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Twine Holder.

A practical twine holder for the kitchen is a tin fuuel that may be hung on the wall and the twine pulled out through the opening at the bot-

#### Clean Bathtub.

Kerosene is excellent for removing the deposit left on the sides of a porcelain bathtub after a soapy bath.

#### Chandeliers.

Gilt chandeliers may be cleaned by rubbing with a cut lemon followed by a sponging with tepid suds and white egg. baking soda in the proportion of a teaspoonful of soda to a pnt of wa-

#### Paint Brushes.

Never allow paint brushes to stand ten them with paraffin oil before putting them away if they are not to be used again for some time.

#### "Warming Closet."

An improvised "warming closet" for dishes may be made by standing the plates on edge in a wire dish drainer and putting the drainer on the rad-

#### \* \* \*

Clean Floor. To have your hardwood floor bright lections by request, and the selections ness. and clean use only a little oil on it and never use the oil moy until the floor has been dusted with a dry mop

#### or swept with a hair brush. GUESTS AT THE DR. CASE HOME SUNDAY-

Mrs. Edward B, Case, and Miss Carrie Hauser of the North Shore Hotel, Evanston; Mrs. Winnifred Case | MEET TUESDAY-Vail and Allan B. Benedict of Chicago, have been guests over the week-Case in this city. Mr. Benedict is a street. noted organist and presided at the organ at the organiude given at the Presbyterian church at Vespers.

#### LEE COUNTY UNIT TO

MEET WEDNESDAY-The Lee County Unit of the Illihois Republican Woman's Club will ect at the Court House at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 27th. All the Republican women of Dixon and Lee ounty are invited to attend.



BRIGHT DISEASE

a sly sneaking unawares. But a REAL test exposes

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# Dept. Sec'y. American

The members of the Auxiliary to Dixon Post No. 12, held a meeting blooming plants adorned the table. Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall,

as transacted, the Department Sec. Rev. R. Callaway and wife. interest to all members.

Afterwards a most enjoyable probirthday, Feb. 22nd. The principal son, were greatly enpoyed. feature of the program was the pa- Mrs. S. S. Royer, Mrs. C. C. Straw triotic address by Chaplain John Earle and Mrs. Fred Friedricks each gave of Dixon Legion Post No. 12. He is a most enjoyable reading. ed his audience.

The president of the Dixon Ameri- in Prairieville. head lettuce, nut loaf (2 slices), 1/2 can Legion Auxiliary presented to The next regular meeting of the up tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons brus- the Department Secretary, Mrs. Mur- Circle will be held with Mrs. Charles sels sprouts, peach salad (2 halves), 4 ray, a beautiful cut glass bon bon Reid north of Prairieville on March ablespoons apple souffifle, juice one dish, a pretty courtesy acknowledged 5th. emon, 4 thin slices gluten toast, two with gracious thanks by Mrs. Mur ray.

Total calories, 1228. Protein, 358; fat, 317; carbohydrate, 553. Iron, .021 delightful refreshments of ice cream F. Young Are Married and cake were served and a happy so The shrimp salad is made with 1/2 cial hour was enjoyed.

The young women serving were prettily gowned in the Washington costume and were the Misses Minnihan, Hardesty, May Brady, and Mrs. Kurzrock, and those assisting in the halves of canned peaches with about kitchenette were Mrs. Pearl Bovey and two tablespoons cottage cheese and a Mrs. Belle Lievan.

The Auxiliary is planning to hold baked apple is combined with three noon in G. A. R. hall, which they stiffly beaten egg whites, slightly hope will be well patronized.

#### molds on a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven until firm to the Frances Willard Memorial Service

Frances Willard Memorial Service will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th, at the Evangelical church, Wednesday, March 5th, with Mrs. Brinton avenue, over the week-end. con, 2 creamed eggs, 1 cup cream of potato soup. 1 cup shrimp salad, ½
head lettuce, 2-inch square gingersilver offering for the W. C. T. U. head lettuce, 2-inch square gingerwork will be taken. The following program will be rendered:

Piano Solo-Mrs. Wilson White. Song Service, led by Rev. Brandfellner.

Devotionals-Mrs. George Webster. Coronet Solo-George Sproul. Selection-Crews Bros. Quaretet. Life of Frances Willard-O. E ..

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Archie Klein. Reading-Miss Rilla Webster.

Scientific Temperaice Instruction in Schools-Miss McCune. Duet-Rev. and Mrs. Brandfellner. The Importance of Scientific Tem-

perance Instruction in Schools-Miss with Neufchatel cheese, moistened with cream, and masked with whip- Janette Dewey. Offering, Purpose and Need-Mrs. Offertory-Mrs. White.

#### ken English walnut meats, 2 cups Seventy-fourth Birthday Was Celebrated

Saturday evening at the attractive Chop nuts and mix with bread home of Herman Missman on West crumbs and seasoning. Moisten with Fourth street, his sisters, Mrs. W. W. stock or water and when well blended Heckman of West Third street and add egg well beaten. Mix well and Mrs. Anna Moore of Third street and form into a roll. Bake 445 minutes, his only brother, M. W. Missman of basting with stock or 1/2 cup water Brinton avenue, called to assist him on their bristles while drying. Mois- with a tablespoon butter melted in it. in celebrating his seventy-fourth birth Total calories, 1775. Protein, 206; day anniversary. It was a quiet, fam fat, 1068; carbohydrate, 501. Iron. ily affair, but most enjoyable and Mr Missman told his guests of his early (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) boyhood days when he lived on the home farm, when wolves and deer TO GIVE RECITALS WEDNESDAY | were plentiful and when the C. & N. W. railroad terminated at Dixon. The Bernard Cowham, will give organ evening slipped by swiftly in the view ecitals Wednesday and Thursday ing of birthday cards and greetings nights at the Dixon theater from 6:45 and gifts, and on departing the guests to 7:30 and no doubt the house will be wished Mr. Missman and his estimapacked. Mr. Cowham will play se- ble wife many added years of happi

#### pieces which are requested by the WERE GUESTS AT DINNER greatest number of people, will be IN STERLING-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Robinson en played, so send in by mail your favorite selection on the pipe organ tertained twenty-five of their relaand attend the theater early and you tives and friends at a 6:30 dinner on Friday evening at the Galt House in Sterling. Their guests were afterward taken to the Robinson home where "500" was played through the The members of the Kendall club evening. Prizes for high score was will meet Tuesday afternoon with awarded Mrs. Clara Ashling and Geo end the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Mrs. E. A. Clevidence, 214 Third D. Stone, and for low score to Mr and Mrs. George H. Stone. The room: of the home were beautiful decorated in patriotic colors, carrying out the Washington Day idea. Attending from The Dixon Delphian Chapter will out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. meet this evening at 7:30 at the Pres. Russell May and Miss Lenora Gooch

## TRAVELERS Out of The Shadow

State Educational Picture of Special Interest to Everyone.

Special Comedy "One Lesson in Farming"

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#### Ladies' Social Circle FROCK HANGS Prairieville Picnic

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Prairieville church held their annual midwinter picnic at the Prairieville church Friday with 85° in attendance. At 1 o''clock one of the most delicous dinners was served, the tables Legion Auxiliary Here being prettily decorated in keeping with the day, and also through the generosity of Leroy Powers beautiful

The four ministres who supply the which was attended by about fifty, pulpit were present, Rev. E. C. Harris and wife, Rev. David Cruea and After the business of the evening wife, Rev. H. Hitchins and wife, and

retary, Mrs. J. L. Murray, conducted During the afternoon a very inter question box, which was of much esting program was carried out. Rev. Harris presiding as chairman.

The program was opened by singing gram was given, including a reading America, followed by shorf talks by by Kathleen Nagle, and an instru- the ministers. Vocal numbers by mental solo by May Mueller. The Mrs. Ira Rutt, Mrs. Rae Kreider and program was given in honor of the Mrs. Wilbur Meyers, accompanied by anniversary of George Washington's Mrs. J. Linn and Miss Ruth Erick-

an eloquent speaker and greatly pleas- Everyone departed voting it one of the most enjoyable picnics ever held

# At the conclusion of the program Jessie Reed and Wm.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25.-William F Young, Jr., advertising copy writer, and Jessie Reed, Ziegfeld Follies dancer were married yesterday at Waukegan. Mrs. Young declared last night she safely anchored to the wearer-a slen-

is "through with the stage' I'm just der chain about the neck runs through Three-quarter cup sifted pulp of acard party next Wednesday after- going to be Mrs. William F. Young an embroidered eyelet. The swathed, Miss Reed was married in Novem ber, 1921, to Dan Caswell, Cleveland Charles Reid, at her home north of

boy millionaire and was divorced a

TO MEET WITH MRS. CHARLES REID-

The next regular meeting of the Prairieville Social Circle will be held the guest of Mrs. W. D. Hartzell of

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#### HAZELHURST FOLKS FROM CHAIN **GIVE RECEPTION TO RECENT NEWLYWEDS**

#### Happy Affair Held at Town the University of Illinois Thursday, Hall; News of Polo Community.

Polo-Friday evening in the neigh-borhood of 150 friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Duffey tendered a reception for them at the Hazelhurst town hall in honor of their marriage which took place last Saturday. Various kinds of games were played and a two course residence vacated by the Drenner's lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Duffey were presented with a beautiful mahogany davenport table.

Mrs. John Neeck who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Marie Klock left Sunday for her home in Winona, Minn. Mrs. O. E. Metzler, of Clinton, who also had been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Klock, returned home Saturday afternoon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis,

Friday, Feb. 22, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wolf are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, Feb. 23, 1924. John Eckerd of Oregon was calling

on Polo friends Saturday. Mrs. A. H. Hannekan of Dixon spen Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shank. M. E. Schryver transacted business

ini LaSalle Thursday. A number from Polo attended the dance at Haldane Friday evening. The Polo high school basket bail

ired Powell.

O. E. Miller was a passenger to Chicago, Friday. Miss Mary Hamilton of Dixon spent pital in Rochelle.

he week end with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Miss Helen Zick came home from

having been called by the illness of her father, Attorney Fred Zick. Miss Harriett Frye who is taking measles. nurses training at the Dixon hospital spent Saturday with Polo relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris spent

Saturday at Freeport. The George Drenner family have moved into their new residence on North Franklin street. Charles Heckman and family are moving into the and Mr. Clark and family of the Clark Variety store are moving into the father, John Billig home from Forproperty vacated by the Heckmans.

Laurence May and family from Sterling moved into the Robert Copenhaver tenant house Friday. Rev. W. S. Whitsett was unable to fill the pulpit Sunday being ill.-"K."

Max Leber is a victim of the meas-

Mrs. Hiram Graybill of Dixon was week. Polo visitor Thursday.

Asa Grim of Freeport is spending a eral days in Forreston last week.

bert, quite ill with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garman, Jr., delightfully. Miss Powell was pr

hool team at Polo Friday evening the Rowland market, cutting a deep gash in the leg which required several Miss Ardath Ross of Long Pine, stitches to close. Ford Hayes is takeb., is visiting her cousin, Miss Mil- ing his place at the market until he is able to return.

Andrew Bellows submitted to an eperation Thursday at the Lincoln hos-

Mrs. Clinton Leber delightfully enertained the Ideal club at dinner Fri

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finkla Feb. 17, a daughter.

Miss Lola Mades is a victim of the John Fry and wife attended the

funeral of a relative at Forreston Sylvester Cashman has accepted a

position in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Floyd Davis spent Friday at

Lanark visiting her mother. Alvin Joiner, Sr., spent the week end with his daughters at Rockford. Mrs. George Smith accompanied her

reston last Thursday. Mrs. Sarah Lichty entertained the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Margaret Franks, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Quest visited her husband at the Dixon hospital last Tues-

Bernard Muench attended the shoe dealers convention in Chicago last

Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, a pleasant surprise was given Miss Maude week with his brother, Clice Grim. Powell by her Sunday school friends, Mrs. Glen Typer and son spent sev- about forty in number, who assembled to assist her in the celebration of her Mrs. Edwin Ackerson of Haldane birthday anniversary. The party asspent Wednesday here with relatives. sembled at the Mrs. George Webster Mrs. Ruth Dolen is at the home of home and went in a body to Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gil- Powell's home. Delicious refreshments were served and the evening spent are the parents of a son born Feb. 18. sented with a seal skin purse after Rapheal Rubendall struck one of his which the guests departed wishing team defeated the Mendota high legs against a sharp butcher knife in her many more happy birthdays. "W.

# **BRISCOE'S** STOCK REDUCING SALE

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#### IF LANDIS DON'T OBJECT.

It is surely a worth-while idea, that o George F. Mara, executive director in charge of the arrangements committee of the demo cratice national committee.

Mr. Mara favors holding the national con- tivities? vention, for which New York recently outbid several other cities, in either the Yankee Sta-American league schedules are so arranged tion meets. that playing dates do not conflict. One of the great baseball parks in therefore always without a game. Mr. Mara is confident the convention can catch some of the overflow crowd. He does not suggest what admission the world is in the morning. prices should be charged, but New York is a good show town. Properly advertised, the affair should pull a big gate. There is no dearth of big attractions for the event. Among the headliners might be mentioned than to fool with. William J. Bryan and William G. McAdoo. These two might be expected to hold a love feast now that William G. has espoused Wil- poses to make Lenin a saint and has no heavliam J.'s dry cause. Then there will be Al Smith, not so dry but probably chuckling because William G., in Al's opinion, is pulling have to cut grass or weeds. a "boner" in coming into a demo. convention wearing dry clothes. Also there will be Mr. Doheny, Senator Mayfield of Texas, Governor Park of Louisiana, Charles F. Murphy of Tammany hall, John W. Davis from the biggest ones do get away. court of St. James, Jim Reed and Jim Cox. There would be plenty of attractions for the

The convention could not hope to outshine Babe Ruth before a Gotham crowd, but it could pay expenses. If Nick Altrock and Hughie Jennings were hired for the occasion. perhaps most of the regular fans could be bers talk so much their work is not being held in line. Lucky scorecards should be done. We favor letting bad enough alone. sold to favorite sons, and pink tinted ice cream cones should be free.

When your Uncle Samuel checked up his him two headaches to worry about. cash register on the night of December 31, ed total of \$582,764,105. That was on the proves Colt hasn't horse sense. importation of \$3,796,938,000 worth of foreign goods, wares and merchandise, which but a new friend isn't. means that the average rate of duty on all imports for the year was a slight fraction over 15 percent-not a prohibitive rate by any arguing. means. It was considerably lower than the old republican law enacted in 1909 and in bestos mills are falling behind with their outdemocratic law of 1913, the average of which ed on nothing but asbestos. for the first year of its existence was 14.88 percent. And, it may be added, imports in say retail clothiers. But the catch is you will have a poor report to make when things that the native crop of chop 1923 increased just 100 percent over 1914 must be successful before you can dress well. when the total was \$1,894,000,000.

#### AN ASSAULT ON POOR RICHARD.

established beyond all cavil that Benjamin standing. Franklin did write lyrics as well as furthering musical art by inventing the harmonica. is the latest, but every head of a family A musical magazine makes much of it and thinks he is an automatic feeder. even produces several sets of verses, none of which will incline the casual reader to displace Robert Burns.

It is odd they can't let Franklin rest on Nice thing about summer is you won't his already ample fame. A fine thing it will worry so much about a fire driving you to be if every man's verses are to be dragged the street scantily clad. out for posterity to quiz, since few men there be who have not, or do not, or do not intend to, write a jingle or so. The versifying rougeless week. Think of meeting a girl

whimsicalities in rhyme.

Usually the passion, like whooping cough and measles, make its attack while the victim is young. Adult life is supposed to bring immunity, although it is true that some never Another improvement has been made in succeed in shaking it off but find it, like a autos. New arrangements allow them to go winter cold, returning faithfully at certain further on credit.

ocre song writer, which gives him compan-

ionship with the multitude. It is unjust to hold it against him.

#### MEN AND CATERPILLARS.

Perhaps it never occurred to the reader to compare people and caterpillars unless he has read an account of an experiment by Fabre, the French naturalist.

Fabre took a lot of caterpillars, accustomed to moving in columns, and draped them in a circle, upon a narrow ledge running around the outside of an earthenware jar. The insects were placed head to tail, all the way around. They started crawling forward. There was no leader, and therefore every one was a leader. But every one evidently thought of himself as a follower, and humped himself to keep up with the one ahead.

Around and around these silly caterpillars moved, in a solemn parade, at uniform speed. Any one of them could have turned aside at any moment and changed the course of the whole procession, but they kept it up for Now then, good wire, said noic, Name, seven-league boots and Nick in the three days and a half, and would have died "as I wish to go to Market Town this other on that purposeless round if they had not afternoon with two sacks of grain to been turned aside by some chance diversion. want my seven-league boots.

When you think it over, are not human be- Hiram!" said Mrs. Glant. ings very much like that, in most of their ac-

McAdoo's star is setting. He isn't likely to dium or the Polo Grounds. The National and see his shadow before the New York conven-

> Mirrors are great things. They show you some one you think you can trust.

The hardest time for a man to get up in

Generally speaking, too many people are generally speaking.

A live wire is a much nicer thing to be

Moscow is in a tough situation. It pro-

Longer winter lasts the longer before we

en to put him into.

the 1924 dances.

Among the wild movements on foot are

Rum runners are not fish even though the

## Dan Dobb's Daily

WORST IS YET TO COME.

Calamity Threatens This Country Representative Longworth says the House may start holding night sessions. Says mem-

If all this Teapot racket can be kicked up in day sessions, night arguments would be just that much more noise.

Holding more sessions is like hitting in the head to cure his headache. That gives

SOCIETY. Mr. Colt, a former Ethel Barrymore hus-1923, he found that his receipts from cus- band, will marry a Follies star, who is a fortoms revenues had reached the unprecedent- mer Jack Denison wife. Some may say this Oh, boys will be boys; and experience

HOME HELPS.

A new hat is worth more than an old one,

BEAUTY SECRET.

Nothing wears out your hair quicker than TEAPOT NEWS

operation until 1913, the average duty rate put. This is the reason Dan Dobb is short throughout its lifetime being about 20 per- on Teapot Dome news today. Dan Dobb cent and it was just a trifle higher than the has some Teapot news so hot it can be print-

"Dress well and you will be successful," It is another slant on the old gag, "Him what's

POLITICS.

A candidate leads a hard life. Coolidge An exhaustice search in many archives has ate a possum, perhaps to help his southern

FINANCIAL. Money doesn't talk much until it becomes big money.

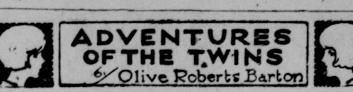
SPORTS.

A rougeless week is suggested. There instinct is inherent in the human race. Men friend on the street without recognizing her. of blameless occupations yield to the impulse How many men would mistake their wives and give expression to their emotions or their for strangers, and what would happen? FOREIGN NEWS.

Germans are drinking less beer. We don't know why. With food so high they have more room for beer.

MUSIC NOTES.

Mr. Franklin apparently was only a medi-Peanuts," showing what that "no banana" Among the new songs are, "Hot Roasted



THE SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS



exchange for a barrel of sugar, I will Giant, rushing in to see what the

"Fine" said Mr. Giant. "And the two bugs! They were in my thimble socks that I always wear with them, At that very minute Nancy was

Giant, all in a flutter. "They are in this. my darning basket. One of them | And Nick was saying down in the has a hole in the toe. I shall mend bottom of his boot. "I wish I was t right away.

threading her enormous needle and every wish they made ceached for her thimble to put it on. So you know what happened! The

wo little mice in a trap. "Ouch!" yelled Nancy. 'Ouch!" wailed Nick.

"Bugs!" shrieked Mrs. Glant, giv- Town. ng her thimble such a toss that it flew out of the window and for all I Giant. know may be on the moon at this very minute. But the Twins didn't go with it! bish.

They slid out the very instant Mrs. Giant threw it away, and lo and be- (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

good wife," said, hold, Nancy landed in one of the

"They are all ready for you, "Ugh!" exclaimed Mrs. Glant, giv saving, away down in her boot, "Now I forgot," exclaimed Mrs. I've lost Nick. I wish I was out of

away from here. Now I've lost ocking chair and reached for But of course, the Twins still had

darning basket, where Nancy on the magic green shoes that the and Nick were hiding in her thimble. Fairy Queen had given them to climb At that minute Mrs. Glant finished the Beanstalk with, that obeyed

But it would only go on half way, seven-league boots began to takefor her finger touched the Twins, steps the minute the Twins finished who began to squirm and squeal like wishing. And right before the astonished eyes of the giant family, the duce their armies for themselves. That's the place for Mr. Bryan to go boots walked calmly out of the front door and down the road to the Market "They are bewitched!" cried Mr.

"Let them go," declared Mrs. Giant

"Good riddance, I call it, to bad rub-

#### GIVE THE BOY SCOUTS CREDIT BY BERTON BRALEY

That rough little, tought little gong of of boys

That deafened our ears with contin- speeding in Boston. It doesn't act so any more, What's happened? That bunch used leon's day, but it remained for Joe

to give us a pans.

We shuddered with feaar at/its in the prize ring. to give us a pang, What's happened? Why, neighbor,

the neighborhood gang Has gone and joined up with the we'll bet she's the same girl that made

Has found, with the Scouts, just a

peach of a chance To do what he's wanted to do;

He's learned that he needn't be bad to know what we think of the Paddock

shows But organized RIGHT-as the scout

masater knows-Their energy, vigor and tang Will fashion a clean snappy, likablo

And that's what's been done with our

## THE NUT CRACKER

That used to break windows galore, not the same one that pinched him for

The tin can was invented in Napo-Beckett to make tin-canning famous

A woman musher made 750 miles in . 17 days in Alaska.....Just the same, Gene Sarazen played his first game

of golf with his wife-to-be the other day and the remarkable thing about it is that the engagement is still on. Despite all the success scientists

have had in isolating microbes we continue to meet people who want to

Thaat boys WILL belong to a gang, Rockefeller will also depend on Stand-

Those suit and cloak boys appear to have sent the Firpo-Wills fight back to the shop for important alterations.

# Banish the Blues/

Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat is Nature's health

You'll find it an effective laxative - nourishing, delicious, healthful. Blues can't stay when health comes in.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES Now you'll like Bran /

"There's a Reason"

posts BRAN FLAKES WHEAT READY TO EAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW SEE HERE, AMOS HOOPLE !- I KNOW ALL ABOUT ALAS !! THAT AFFAIR OF YOURS AND VERY WELL, THEN ! ~ AS CAESAR SIR HAWTRY AGAINST POOR SAID, -THE MORROW'S SUN WILL MR. WARNER! - HMM -INTOTIDEM FIND ME PACKING MY BIRDS OF A FEATHER, THE VERBIS!"-KNAPSACK TO WANDER BOTH OF YOU, ~ TWO GOOD ORIVIN SO FORTH AND CAST MY LOT FOR NOTHING PELICANS! --MANY WORDS, -WITH THE HUMAN DRIFT-LET ME TELL YOU THIS, -THE YOU WISH ME WOOD ON THE TIDES OF FATE ONLY COMFORT I HAVE EVER TO GO! KNOWN WERE THE NINE NAY WOMAN! THE PRIDE PEACEFUL YEARS YOU OF A TRUE HOOPLE IS WERE AWAY FROM UNFLINCHING, -- YOU HOME ! -HAVE SPOKEN, --I.GO!! HOLD ON !- WHATS

long run. If the nations won't relits president gets \$450,000 a year they will do it for one another .- and run for president .- Nashville Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe.

It works out the same way in the Turkey has a prohibition law an

grown to such proportions in the onsumes about 50,000,000 bushels of

THIS, - WHAT'S THIS?

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# JULBRANSEN The Registering Piano



# Few Kinds of Fun Outrival the Gulbransen

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ing carried in the direction in which his own business was taking him.

have taught me the meaning of fear. For I was never frightened in my

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with the long white ostrich plumes in his broad hat, seemed, together with those who followed him, to materialize auddenly upon the spot, se abrupt

He had drawn his sword, and with the menace of this and of his voice, combined with his imperiously comending mien, he clove himself way through the press to the chair itself. After him, in plain striped liveries with broad fawn hats, came with whips which they appeared no

rise timid of employing.

Like an archangel Michael scatter ing a legion of demons did that gay yet imposing rescuer scatter those lady. The bright blade of his sword whirled hither and thither, beating ever a wider ring about the chair,

You mangy tykes! You filthy ver min! Stand back there! Back, and give the lady air! Back, or by Heaven I'll send some of you where

They proved themselves as coward ly as they had lately been aggressive and they skipped nimbly beyond the reach of that durting point of his. His followers fell upon them after ward with their whips and drove them still farther back, relentlessly. the ranks of the crowd of onlookers which in its turn fell back before the continued menace of those impetu-

the chairmen

"Take up," he bade them. And they, seeing themselves now delivered from their assailants, and their main anxiety being to remove themselves and their charge from so hostile a neighborhood whilst they might still enjoy the protection of this demigod, made haste to obey him.

His Grace of Buckingham-for already the people had recognized him, and his name had been uttered with awe in their ranks-stepped ahead, at hand!" and wavered back those who stood

which he now carried tucked under occasion for this very romantic resthem all to be the mocking witnesses his left arm. His voice and mien cue. Having thus shrewdly appraised of his discomfiture. sufficed, and a lane was opened in the situation, the actress in her that living press through which he awoke to play her part in it. advanced with calm assurance, the chairmen hurrying with their burden you, child," was the quick answer, in his wake.

The lackeys closed in behind the escaped him. chair and followed to form a fearguard; but there was scarcely the Temple Bar?" was her next rallying his ears. need, for all attempt to hinder or question. molest the chair was at an end. In "Are y deed, none troubled to accompany it lack of better answer. farther. The people broke up into groups again, or moved away about transcends all that yourself of Mr. their business, realizing that here the Dryden could have invented for one entertainment was at an end. The of your plays." fanatic who had led the attack and "Life is marvelously concident," the knaves who had joined him had the Duke reflected, conceiving obvanished suddenly, mysteriously, and tuseness to be the proper wear for

the innocence he pretended. "Coincidence is the sait that rescues ex-

'So? And it was to rescue this you might have opportunity for rec-cuing me, no doubt yourself you contrived the danger.

"I contrived the danger?" He was had cut him like a whip. It made him see that he was ridiculous in her eyes, and His Grace of Buckingham liked to be ridiculous as little as another, perhaps less than most. "How can you think it of me?" curiosity or interest still attracted was Holles, and this perhaps chiefly "Think it of you?" She was laugh-

"Lord! I knew it, sir, the moment I saw you take the stage at the proper cue-at what you would call the dramatic moment. Enter hero, He came down the steps of the inn, very gallant. Oh, sir, I am none so and followed leisurely at some little easily cozened. I was a fool to allow myself to be deceived into fear by those other silly mummers, the first as Paternoster Row, where the traf-fic was slight. Here the Duke halt-ed at last, and turned, and at a sign from him the men set down the chair.

Off their feet, and they'll talk of your His grace advanced to the window. brave carriage and mighty mien for swept off his broad plumed hat, and howed until the golden curis of his periwig almost met across his face.

Within the chair, still very pale, but quite composed again by now, sat Miss Farquharson, regarding his grace with a very odd expression, an accomplished, a structure of the composed again by now, sat Miss Farquharson, regarding his grace with a very odd expression, an in England, this lovely, accomplished, a structure of the composed again by now, sat Miss Farquharson, regarding his grace with a very odd expression, an in England, this lovely, accomplished,

in England, this lovely, accomplished expression best described as specufeelish son of a man whose face had made his fortune. Yet her raillery now put him out of counten upon his heart, a startled look on his handsome face, "I vow that you could master the fury it awoke in should cut a still sorrier figure.

"I vow . . . I vow you're more stroughy unjust," he contrived at last the worst of me. It all comes of that cursed supper party and the be-havior of those drunken fools. Yet I have sworn to you that it was through no fault of mine, that my nly satisfaction lay in your promp departure from a scene with which I would not for all the world have offended you. Yet, though I have sworn it, I doubt if you believe me."

"Does your truce wonder?" she

He looked at her a moment with rooding, wicked eyes. Then he bosed some little of his anger, but ed it on a pretence.

"I would to Heaven I had left you to those knaves that persecuted you."
She laughed outright. "I thank your grace for the entertainment provided; and since it has proved unprofitable I trust your grace will not other of the same kind." She turned from him with almost

contemptuous abruptness to com-mand the chairman standing at her

"Take up, Nathaniel Let us on, and quickly, or I shall be late." She was obeyed, and thus departed without so much as another glance for the gay Duke of Bucks, who, stood hat in hand, white with enger, gnawing his lip, conscious, above all, that she had plucked from him a mask that left him an object of de-

the face of a fool In the background his lackeye sought with pains to preserve a proper stolidity of countenance, whilst a that splendid bareheaded figure of a before him.

"Away!" he bade them, with the air of a prince speaking to his grooms. "Give room!" He disdained "mocking meaning in her tone. She understood at last, she thought, upon streets of the City. Conscious of their regard, investing it with a grooms. "Give room!" He disdained upon her going forth, afterward to greater penetration than it could poseven to use the menace of his sword, follow and assail her, thus providing sibly possess. his grace conceived

> He ground his beel in a midde spasm of rage, clapped on his hat, and turned to depart, to regain his waiting coach. But suddenly his right arm was seized in a firm grip. and a voice, in which quivered wonder, and something besides, asailed

> "Sir! Sir!" He swung round, and glared into the shaven, aquiline face and wonder-laden eyes of Colonel Holles, who had come up behind the chair whilst the Duke was in conversation with its occupant, and had gradually crapt nearer as if drawn by some irre-

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"Fortunate, indeed!" he fervently

agreed with her, and, hat in hand,

And now there was a world of

"I thank God for "t, and so may

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"Are you?" quoth he, possibly for

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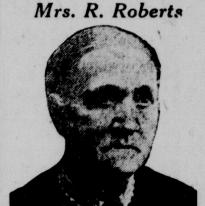


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Dated this 11th day of February, A. has come out of the flery furnace movie experience. I should always of suffering, refined and made bet feel I could not trust him. I should

make us better it always makes us me. worse. There is no such thing as a I am glad, however, you saw him ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE worse. There is no such thing as a lam glad, however, you saw him beaks Estate of Edward C. Campbell, decharacter standing still, you know. However, I'm afraid I would never another link of the chain be The undersigned, having been ap- have invited that woman to my tween us. The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Edward C. Campbell, deceased thereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the April, 1924, term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the left against the county of the county of the county county of the county of the county county of the c

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS more I hear about them-the nearer but I still have a kind of queer To avoid accidents, automobile Never throw away anything. There

I sometimes wonder if that crown

away the foundation of society. are requested to make immediate pay. I cannot imagine her anything probably Dick and I would never ment to the undersigned. always feel he was probably keeping That's allright, my dear, as far something in his mind very differas it goes. If experience does not ent from that which he was telling

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# 30 HEAD CATTLE 30

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## 50 Head of Nigh Grade Holstein Cattle

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Budlong disc harrow with tongue truck; 25 can milk wagon; Sattley sulkey plow; 6 ft. Standard mower; 7-horse portable Charter gas engine with friction clutch and magneto; Empire cream separator, 700 pound capacity, nearly new; ice box; set of light driving harness with collars; good cutter; two single harness; some extra work harness and collars; some good parts for 1914 Overland model 79 T: radiator, generator, starter, magneto, nearls new; distributor, windshield and other articles not mentioned.

Usual terms. Lunch at 11:30 and sale right after.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1924

# **5 HEAD HORSES**

**6 Head Cattle** 

# 50 HEAD HOGS

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## **MACHINERY**

Cormick binder; 1 Mendota Tower; 1 shovel corn plow; one 14-inch Best rope; two Harpoon forks and four milk cans; cream separator; iron kettle; lard Ever gang plow ,with 5-horse evener; 1 Keystone disc; 1 endgate seeder; 1 hog oiler; 1 John Deere spreader; 1 truck wagon and rack; 1 John Deere triple box wagon; one 2-h. p. gas engine and pump jack; 1 John Deere walking plow; 1 pulverizer; 1 hay rope and fork; 1 grindstone; 2 individual hog houses; 3 sets of harness; two 10-gal. milk cans; other articles too numerous About 200 bushels rye.

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lead, the score being 5-6.

at the close of this session.

to 15-17 in Dixon's favor.

packed to capacity.

rg.; Rynearson, lg.

hoop for Polo, this adding 8 to their

which he made in the last quarter.

The Dixon high school is eagerly

awaiting next Friday's match when

here. Undoubtedly the gym will be

The line-up Saturday evening was

rf.; Wickey, lf.; Streigle, c.; Rosecrans.

Polo - Wilson, rf.; Schoen, lf.;

Geary, c.; Keeney, rg.; Florence, lg.

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#### Locals on Top at End of Game Which Was Full of Many Thrills.

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The game started out with a rush and before the large audience realized what was happening the Polo boys made a basket. This was soon followed by a similar stunt by Streight and Rosecrans for the locals. The first round ended 2 to 4 in Dixon's

Although little scoring was done in the second quarter, this period proved quite as exciting as the first, all the players fighting hard. The teams ap- outcome. The half ended with Polo 19:30, concert. peared evenly matched and no one showing a gain but Dixon still in the KFKX, Hastings (341) Rebroadcasts dared hazard a guess as to the final

#### TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to the floor and I. C. railroads:

#### Northwestern.

| EAST D          | UUND     |            |
|-----------------|----------|------------|
| No. Lv.         | Dixon A  | . Chicago  |
| 6 Daily         | :50 a.m. | 7:00 a.m.  |
| •••14 Daily5    | :47 a.m. | 8:20 a.m   |
| 24 Daily        | :52 a.m. | 10:10 a.m. |
| 18 Daily 7      | :01 a.m. | 9:35 a.m.  |
| 26 Daily 1      | :18 p.m. | 3:55 p.m   |
| 4 Ex. Sunday 3  | :58 p.m. | 7:80 p.m.  |
| 12 Daily 6      | :20 p.m. | 8:55 p.m.  |
| 100 Sun. only 4 | :15 p.m. | 7:35 p.m.  |
| -               |          |            |
| WEST B          | OUND     |            |

.12:15 a.m. 2:53 s.m. the boys will meet the Sterling bunch 6:30 a.m. 10:08 a.m. ...10:30 a.m. 12:51 p.m. \_10:30 a.m. 1:06 p.m. 5:01 p.m. 8.07 p.m. 11 Daily 6:05 p.m. 8:38 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:24 p.m. oo1 Daily 8:10 p.m. 10:38 p.m.

..19:15 p.m. 12:36 p.m.

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17 Daily

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eleeping car passengers for Chey-enne, Wyoming, or beyond. No. 14 stops at Dixon for Chicago Illinois State Register, Springfield.

passengers only. passengers, except those for Denver. No. 25 carries Denver coach passengers and Portland and Los An-

### Illinois Central.

| No. |            | Freeport  | Ar. Dixon  |
|-----|------------|-----------|------------|
| 119 | Ex. Sunday | 6:00 a.m. | 7:20 a.m.  |
| 123 | Daily      | 9:45 a.m. | 10:53 a.m. |
| 131 | Ex. Sunday | 3:45 p.m. | 4:50 p.m.  |

NORTH BOUND

132 Ex. Sunday ..... 9:53 n.m. 11:10 a.m. 120 Daily ....... 5:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m. 124 Ex. Sunday..... 8:58 p.m. 10:10 p.m.



WOC-THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC, DAVENPORT,

16:00 A. M .-- Opening Market Quotaions and Household Hints.

10:55 A. M .- Time Signals. 11:00 A. M.-Weather and River

11:05 A. M -- Market Quotations. 12:00 Noon-Chimes Concert.

2:00 P. M.-Closing Stocks and Mar 3:30 P. M.-Educational Program-

(Musical numbers to be announced) Lecture by A. G. Hinrichs, P. S. C. Dept. of Symptomatology. Subject: Gall Stones.

5:45 P. M .- Chimes Concert. 6:50 P. M.-Sport News and Weather Forecast. (No broadcasting after 6 p. m. Tues

day-Silent Night for WOC.)

Chicago, Feb. 25-(By The Assoclated Press)-Program to be broad- Orchestra and Operatic tenor; 10:45, cast Tuesday, February 26: (Central Entertainment,

Standard Time.) (By Courtesy of Radio Digest) KDKA, Pittsburgh (826) 5:15 p. m., bers. dinner concert; 6:45, Childrens period;

7:30, concert and musical program;

program of KDKA. During the intermission at the half. KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:45 p. m. rooters from both Polo and Dixon Music; 10, musical program; 13, or-

gave vent to an unusual amount of chestra. KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) school spirit and the crowd was on tiptoes when the players came onto 8 p. m., musical program. KYW, Chicago (536) 6:50 p. m. Children's bedtime story; 7 dinner con The third quarter was decidedly

Dixon's. The boys added 8 points to cert; 8:20, Form program; 8:45, Musi their credit, making a score of 7-14 WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 p. m., Concert; 9:30, concert. The last quarter saw three field goals WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 7:30 p. m., and two free throws fall into the

Musical program.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. score. In this quarter Dixon made 3 m., Talk; 6:50, Talk. points, bringing the final figures up WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 6 p. m., School of the air: 11:45 Night-

Streigle and Rosecrans tied for honors in tossing in baskets, each WDAP. Chicago, (360) 7 p. m., scoring 6 points. Schoen of Polo Music; 8, Organ; 10, Orchestra. scored a like number of points, all of

m., Musical; 11, Orchestral and musical recital WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m.

Talk; 5:30, music; 9:10, dance music. WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 Dinner mus-; 6:30, News reports. WGY, Schenectady (380) 5:30 Div Dixon-Lahey, Thorn, McReynolds, ner music: 6:30, News reports.

> WGY, Schenectady (380 6:45 p. m Anniversary program; String quartet, orchestra. WHAA, Iowa City (484) \$ p. m., cor cert and address.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 p. Music; 6, Talk; 7, Talk; 9:10, Dance

WJZ, New York (455) 6 p. m., Talk; 6:15 Supper music; 7:30 Organ recital; 9:30, Dance program.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10 p. m., Or-

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul 417) 6 o. m., Talk; 6:15, Dinner concert; 7:39 Farm lectures; Talks.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 10 p. m., Concert and musical program; 10:30, spec-WMAQ, Chicago News, (447.5) 7 p m., Talk; 9:15, Musical program.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8 p. m., Lec-WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:30 dinner program; 9, Concert. WOR, Newark (405) 5:15 p. m., Or chestra; 5:30, Man in Moon Stories; 6.

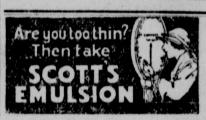
WSB, Atlanta (429) 8 p. m., Dance WWJ, Detroit News (517) 7:30 p. m. Detroit News Orchestra, vocal num



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o get thin. In other words, the so-called fat cures are built along the path of least WFAA, Dallas News (476) 8: 30 p. resistance and appeal to those who wish to do the trick of turning from one kind of person to another by simply swallowing a little dope, or rubbing on some potent fat salve, that will cause your extra avoir dupois to fade away like mist before he morning sun.



# This Age

Speaking editorially, the Chicago Tribune, in its issue of February 3, says:

"Virtually every one in the nation is a user of oil and consumption grows at a rapid pace. We have a problem, therefore, not merely of conservation but of supply, and its solution is vital to the material prosperity and progress of the United States."

This able statement seems to us to justify further comment.

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# THOUGHT

To do good and to communicate for with such sacrifices God is well pleased.-Heb. 13:16.

for ourselves; to restrain our selfish, with, the club will enjoy its annual and exercise our benevolent affections, Jiggs dinner. The program to follow constitutes the perfection of human will consist of three short but snappy

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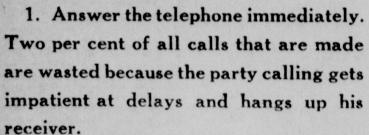
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